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## EDITORIAL DUELISTS

THE assimilation of the Virginia City Enterprise by the Chronicle of the same camp recalls an event in Nevada journalism that appears to have passed from the memory of man. This was the duel between T. J. Goodman, of the Enterprise and Tom Fitch, of the Union. The latter received such a lambasting that his dignity was disturbed and his wrath aroused until nothing short of a duel could appease the inflamed state of mind. Fitch demanded a "blood atonement" which he was not slow in arranging. The nature of the offence can better be imagined than described since Fitch, yept, "The Silver-Tongued" and as master of invective could not find words in his capacious vocabulary to resent the inspirational effort of Goodman. The meeting occurred in Six Mile Canyon, August 1, 1863 at nine o'clock in the morning, according to Myron Angel, one of the staff of the Enterprise who wrote a "History of the Journalism in Nevada." Mark Twain was the local staff on the Enterprise and it fell to his lot to cover the story which he did in the following characteristic style:

Where upon "Young Wilson" and ourselves mounted a couple of Olia's fast horses and followed in their wake at the rate of a mile a minute, since when, being neither iron clad nor even half soled, we enjoy more real comfort in standing up than in sitting down, but we lost out bloody item—for Marshall Perry arrived early with a couple of constables, and Deputy Sheriff Blodgett came with a couple of blarsted sheriffs, and those miserable meddling whelps arrested the whole party and marched them back to town. In interfering with our legitimate business, Mr. Perry and Mr. Blodgett think they are almighty smart, but we calculate to get even with them.

In those days days items of news were not to be culled from passing events for it often happened that news was scarce, but the paper had to come out and the columns had to be filled with news of some character. That established genius of the staff which included such men as H. R. Mighels, B. J. Burns, J. J. Ayers, M. D. Fairchild, Myron Angel, J. K. Lovejoy, nicknamed "The Old Pah Ute," H. De Groot, Judge C. C. Goodwin, R. M. Daggett, who is described as a Mirabeau of the pen, W. J. Forbes, whose paragraphs under the heading of "Semblins," was the forerunner of the paragraphic departments that have become so popular with the leading eastern papers. William Wright, whom everybody knew as Dan De Quille; Clement T. Rice, whom Mark Twain christened "The Unreliable"; Charley McEwen, Alf Doten and others of a later day. Among the sensational features of the day that were widely copied and reprinted as truisms were the massacre of a white family and the scalping of the red-headed woman at "Dutch Nicks" and the mythical cave at Como filled with virgin gold related with all the wonderful detail of familiar names and surroundings that imposed on the most skeptical. The inventive genius of those reporters was not satisfied with prying on the credulity of the outside world, but kept constantly at play upon each other. The first steam press used for printing a newspaper in Nevada was first heard of in the office of the Territorial Enterprise, July 31, 1863. The general mix-up on that occasion of new press, newspaper and bottles of wine caused Mark Twain to take among other things a severe cold "that settled on his mind" and he was forced for a few days to turn the local columns over to his friend Clement T. Rice, whom he had christened "The Unreliable" and the next issue of the paper was a sensation for Rice took the opportunity to extend profuse apologies to everybody and everything with whom or what Clements ever had a grievance or a falling out. The dismay of Clements can better be imagined than described, but next day after reporting back at his old desk he got even with "The Unreliable" in which he said among other things:

We annul all apologies he coined as coming from us and to hold him up to commiseration as a reptile endowed with no more intellect, no more cultivation, no more Christian principle than animates and adorns the sportive jackass rabbit of the Sierras. We have done.

## ORGANIZE LOW PRICE TRUSTS

THE allied governments of France, England and Italy have grown so wise in the war game that they have reached the point where they think they can teach the average American money-grabber a lesson in the true science of manipulating prices. The combination of the greatest governments on earth have found a way to hold down the accelerated advance in tungsten and quicksilver and they are now debating on the best way to bring the producers of antimony to their point of view. So far they have not succeeded with the latter and prices keep advancing until they are nearing the breaking point. Having tried out combination buying in the base metals the allies are trying their hand on silver and, so far they have succeeded in depressing the market to an extent that has set the world wondering at the sharp depreciation. It was evident from the outset that the low price of silver in the past ten days was the result of some artificial combination as the market conditions could not be employed to explain the steady falling in the value of silver. There was no increase in the visible supply, there was no sudden increase in the production and there was no reason to believe any of these causes would be brought up as a factor in the market. On the contrary the large producers have shown no disposition to dispose of their stocks as they are all fully convinced that the time has not come to unload stored silver. The demand, instead of abating, continued to expand. Every nation in Europe is coining more silver than at any time since the opening of hostilities and the indications are that this coinage is only the beginning of a movement that must eventually replace the reserves of gold. The bear movement directed against silver was engineered by the allied governments which seemed to have control of the market by withdrawing from competitive buying and massing their orders through one buying agency. Nevertheless the supply which governs all values is not equal to the demand. Silver cannot be compared to tungsten of quicksilver which appreciated to such an astonishing height that the price grew prohibitive and it became necessary to secure concession or withdraw orders. At the same time the production was growing at a rate far in excess of all demands and

the natural consequence was that the inflation ceased and values retreated to a base where the products from Spain and Peru could not meet them. The artificial price had the effect of over-stimulation and the reaction might have been expected.

With silver it is different. There has not been any sudden increase in the supply while there has been a substantial growth in the demand. During 1915 the British government coined \$37,500,000 of silver and found that was not adequate to requirements. The disappearance of large quantities of silver suggests that the metal is being hoarded as the circulating medium is steadily shrinking. A recent financial writer in a Parisian paper states that in many provincial towns the only currency visible is in the shape of small notes similar to the "shinplasters" so common in this country after the war. Wherever small silver coins appear they vanish at once and even copper coins are seldom seen. Under the circumstances the demand for silver is not likely to decrease.

## CREDIT FOR SUCCESS OF THE HIGH SCHOOL PLAY

At the entertainment given by the senior high school class on Friday evening, the success of which was due to the coaching of Miss Catherine Fields, teacher of English, Harold Bowler played a most important role back of the scenes. "Happy" was one of the leading actors of the play as first cast, but he willingly gave up to render the assistance in running the curtains, setting the stage, helping manipulate the many properties required in the play, and prompting the frequent entrances of the actors in rapid succession.

## GUARD'S JAW WAS BROKEN BY CONVICT'S BLOW

Dr. Donald Maclean, who is treating Richard Thomas at the Haynes hospital, states that he is greatly improved and that he has almost regained consciousness. He still suffers a great deal of pain and it will be several weeks before he will be able to leave the hospital. His jaw bone, which was broken, has been set and is being held in place by plates, and is adding to the great discomfort of the patient. —Carson News.

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(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 5.—Special precautions are to be taken by the National Conventions association to prevent imposition on visitors to St. Louis during the Democratic national convention. At the request of the association, the executive committee of the Business Men's league adopted resolutions declaring visitors to be particular guests and specifying a desire for their protection.

All taxicab, "jitney bus" and other vehicle rates as well as room rate in large and small hotels will be published by the association, and it will operate a service bureau in union station, where visitors can get what ever information or assistance they may need.

The object of these precautions is to obviate the least chance of imposition. The association expects to go so far as to take up any just complaint of any visitor and prosecute.

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